

THE CHAMPION

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY on Thursday
Afternoon by T. E. & Royal B. Child,
Owners and Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION One Dollar a Year. Most Posi-
tively in Advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Arcadia, Florida as
Second Class Mail Matter.

We give this week the amend-
ment which we are particularly
anxious you should vote for next
month. Read it over carefully.

The U. S. troops that are being
landed in Cuba will have a chance
to meet yellow fever there as seven
cases have been reported at Hava-
na within the past week.

The newspapers that report so
many people coming to Florida
should wait until our folks who
have been summering north get
home before they put it all down
as an indication that the tourist
travel is going to be the heaviest
ever known! Such boastful ways
may distress California hotel pro-
prietors, but will not convince
Floridians just yet.

Capt. McKay, who was at Mo-
bile at the time of the storm last
week, has arrived home. He tells
a thrilling tale of the storm. His
steamship, the Gussie, lies high
and dry among the pine woods of
an island in Mobile Bay, her cargo
all right, but to get the Gussie to
floating water will cost about
\$15,000, for a canal will have to be
dug for 400 yards and Capt. Mc
Kay doubts whether he can afford
it.

Cuba is now under American
management, or in other words in-
tervention has taken place. Sec.
Taft has assumed control over the
Island and has landed marines to
protect and uphold the American
sovereignty. Both the revolution-
ists and the Palma government
were opposed to intervention, but
neither party was able to control
the people and so with the best
grace they can muster they yield
to the inevitable. There is at least
one class of citizens in Cuba that
most heartily welcomed interven-
tion and that is the Americans who
are in Cuba in business. They
were mightily frightened while
fighting was going on and they
can be depended upon to welcome
the new government gladly and if
the Cubans only knew it it is a
very good thing to be under the
protection of such a nation as ours.
They might go farther and fare
worse.

The Storm.

Wide spread disaster and many
deaths are reported in the wake of
the tropical storm of last week that
started near Central America. It
missed the lower peninsula of Flor-
ida, but struck Pensacola Wednes-
day with great violence, damaging
every house in the city more or
less, but doing greatest damage in
the harbor and at the government
post. Large ships of 3,000 tons
burden, were by the winds and
waves deposited high in the streets
of the city, riding on top of, or
crushing through houses enroute.
The loss of life, about 75, is small
compared with the wreckage that
is every where evident.

The Pensacola people are asking
no help. They are carrying for
those needing it and clearing away
the debris and rebuilding. The
Pensacola loss is about five mil-
lions.

Mobile, Alabama, was, if possi-
ble worse hurt than Pensacola,
when the storm reached there

Thursday. Being a larger city and
a port of much commerce, the
devastation counts up into eight
millions of money and over 100
lives. Many small coast towns in
the course of the storm were wash-
ed off the earth, with more or less
loss of life.

Another storm is predicted from
the Gulf for this week, and those
who have just been shorn are hop-
ing the wind will be tempered to
fit their case, or else miss them al-
together.

Constitutional Amendment. (Continued from Page One)

derived from such drainage shall
be considered by the jury.

Section 35. The Legislature
may provide for the assessment of
benefits derived by lands by reason
of such drainage, and the collection
thereof; the proceeds therefrom
shall be paid to the board of drain-
age commissioners to be used by
them for such drainage purposes.

An Outing.

Miss Sara E. Sweat and the
editor of THE CHAMPION ac-
companied the Governor and party
to Ft. Myers last week, and took
in as much of the excursion to the
Everglades as seemed best. That
is they listened to the Governor's
speech were guests at the banquet
given the Governor at the Bradford
and watched the rest of excursion-
ists take their departure on Tues-
day morning.

As they were the only ladies in
the party it seemed best to post-
pone their visit to Lake Okechobee
until some future time. A very
cordial invitation by W. Ross
Wallace and Editor Gray of the
American Eagle, of Estero, that
the two ladies spend the two days
at Estero was accepted and a
pleasant ride of sixteen miles in a
comfortable surrey behind a
matched span of blacks, trans-
ported us to Estero before noon of
Tuesday. Here we met a most
cordial welcome from the most re-
markable people in Florida, who
are here building up a little
paradise on earth. It is quite a
surprise to a traveler who has
never heard of the Koreshan
colony in Lee county to drive
sixteen miles without passing an
inhabited house to be landed
among a settlement of 150 people
with picturesque and even elegant
surroundings. All sorts of
machinery in successful operation,
including the finest newspaper and
printing outfit in Florida, from
which emanates weekly as large
an output of printed matter as is
sent out by any publishing house
in the state. A fine saw mill
furnishes lumber for their own
buildings and also some for the
trade. The grounds are laid out
with the best landscape garden
effects, the location being on the
banks of Estero river. A con-
crete works in operation will
eventually furnish building
material, but at present the build-
ings are frame, and more or less
frontier as to outward appearance.
Interiorly they are handsomely
furnished. The Art building is
rich in oil paintings the work of
Doctor Teed's son Arthur, who
spent nine years in Italy studying
art. A Kronich & Bach piano,
occupies a prominent place, and
the Koreshan band and orchestra
daily discourse most excellent
music in this building, which is
arranged with seats for an audience,
as the Saturday night orchestra
recitals are a regular feature.

We were so fortunate as to ar-
rive at the same time as Harry
Boomer, leader of the orchestra,
who has been spending the summer
in Chicago. A musical enter-
tainment was given in his honor.

(Continued on ninth page).

The CURING rooms at the Arcadia Electric
Light Ice and Telephone Company plant open
October 10th to receive meat. 196 different lots
of meat were cured there last season aggregating
about 30,000 lbs. Only four lots had any meat
to spoil.

Kill your hog in the afternoon, let it cool
out over night, cut up and ship to us in the
morning. We will add salt, if necessary, at one
cent per pound and will store the meat 30 days
at one cent per pound if the meat is large it
should stay 30 days additional for which we
charge an additional one-half cent.

Storage rooms close April 1st.

New Store New Goods Right Prices

We are now in our New Stone Build-
ing on Cor. Oak St. and Monroe Ave.

with a bran new stock of
**Dry Goods, Notions, Hats
Shoes, Etc.**

Also a complete line of
Groceries, Grain, &c.

Come and see us and we will give you some
prices that will interest you.

GORE & SCOTT,
ARCADIA, FLORIDA.